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smile touched her lins f frightened to find it-. She wandered—well, . sh, for instance, what i at that very instant, er really been in love, e was like—how deeply 0, whether—

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iff of scorn, it was the man recognized and amused laugh, and the little buttercup a daisy—or the rose that otato, and if it wasn't it now?' Inquired the man alty. Again the point of a had replaced the cigar settled a little more luxiair, as if in mere sybarf his extraordinary luck extraordinary luck as he was, are beside the facts,"

ans are beside the facts, sat, with dignity. "I was at girls wish to be men!" its tone implied an aminuse—"ever hear of the little insisted that it was a appearances and the testlicky petals? Well, that's title girls who want to be standard." nds were clapped noise

owner enunciated with would you like to be a and he put upon, and— forever taunted with the riority? Oh, not in so went on hurriedly, lest he went on hurriedly, lest rrupt her speech. "Not But hy being told that berstand, being patronized, cas made—'Oh, well, she's "Just tell me, honorald you like it?" sekled. The vision of himocament suggested was not lorous side. The figure of ised a few minutes earlier lim with a new force. It aught under a net, though a silken.

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Dorch, squared his shoulders aggressively and demanded:

"Would you propose to a man if—eryou loved him?"

His listener gasped. This was carrying the war loto the enemy's country with a vangeance. Propose to a man one didn't love, but to the man—never!

"You came the answer in a voice grown and the subject, a little later," "You came the answer in a voice grown and the subject, a little later, "that I suppose it will have to be—yes."



Among the events talked of is a dance at the Knutsford some time soon, which several bright girls are to give.

A thoroughly delightful affair was the informal tea given yesterday by Miss Sherman in honor of Mrs. Rose, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. McGrath.

Miss Godden will entertain the card chub stodny. . . .

The attendance at the Country club continues to be unusual for this season. The Thanksgiving holiday will attract a large number.

The regular meeting of the history section of the Ladies' Literary club will be held Tuesday morning. November 29, instead of Wednesday, November 28.

Men's night with the Wasatch Literary which is given on the programme for December 6 is to be Friday evening. November 5 in the Taird Presbyterian church and will be "An Evening With Tennyson" by Miss Grace Delle Davis.

Miss Lu Deen Christensen of Gunnison and Miss Arvilla Clark of Provo, both of whom have many friends here, are now pleasantly situated in the Latin quarter, Paris. They occupy the apartment formerly occupied by Miss Hartwell and Miss Sawyer, where Utahns visiting Paris have passed many pleasant hours. Miss Christensen is studying art, attending a drawten school in the margings mainting in a school in the mornings, painting in a vate studio in the afternoons, and or

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Chauffeur Finds One Thing in Road He Can't Run Down.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.-Harry Payne Whitney and a chauffeur narrowly es-caped serious injury on Long Island in a collision between the millionaire's au-

a collision between the millionaire's automobile and a road roller.

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and Flushing. Mr. Whitney was on his
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pants of the machine into the road.

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Accumulated excess of temperature
since January 1, 195 degrees.
Total precipitation from 6 p. m. to 6
p. m. none.
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inge the first of the month, 37 inch.

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Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since the first of the month, 97 inch.
Accumulated excess of precipitation since the first of January, 1.36 inches.

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Saturday and Sunday working in the Louvre. Miss Clark is busy in grand opera work, and her friends are looking for big things from her in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Wing B. Allen returned yesterday from their wedding trip through Oregon and California. They will be at home to their friends after Jan-

A charity card party will be given this afternoon at the B. B. rooms, Auerbach building Mrs. S. Bamberger, Mrs. Oberndorfor and Mrs. J. Hamberger will be hostesses.

Today, at Walker's store, the home and education section of the Ladles' Literary club will hold a Thanksgiving sale for the benefit of the night school now being conducted under the auspines of the First Congregational church.

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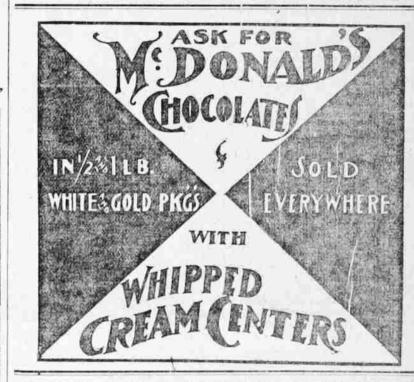
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